NEWS OF THE MINING WORLD.

MEANT SNOWFALLS HAILED WITH JOY BY MONTANA MINERS.

Proceeds of the Cour d'Alene Dis-trict-Mythical Mines in New Mexico-A Big Deal in Lake Superior Iron Mines-The Bennum Mines Still Losing Money, HELENA, Mont., March 1.—The heavy snowtalls in the mountains have temporarily shocked mining operations, but they are halled with joy by the miners, who now are nesered of abundant water for the coming sea-son's operations. Everything points to the greatest development Montana's mines have ever known.

The superintendent of the Elkhorn mine says: "The mill worked thirty days during January and crushed 980 tons of ore-produciss bullion, amounting to \$86,325; smelting ers produced, 281 tons, of the value of \$16,850. Total produce, \$53,155. Total expenses, \$21,810. The Silent Treasure, a recently developed seld property on Lost Creek, about ten miles north of Anaconda, promises to create hing of a stir in the mining world during the year. Its development consists of an adit 100 feet on the vein and a shaft about fifty feet in depth. from which an upraise has been made to the surface. All the workings are in ore, the extent of which, both as to the length and width of the chute, are unknown. The character of the ore is iron oxide. It carries a value of about \$25 per ton in gold, which is unusually course and free.

A strike is reported in the Silver Weave miss Indian Creek district, Jefferson county. It consists of four feet of galena running very high in silver. A shipment of ore from the mine was made to Tacoma recently which petted \$1,000 a car. The mine is owned by Reers Gerhauser & Albrecht of Helena, and a developed by a shaft 150 feet deep. The strike was made on the 100-foot level.

There are mines enough within a radius of twesty miles of White Sulphur Springs, if developed to support a town of 20,000 inhabi-tants and once a railroad penetrates the valler these camps will soon be placed on a progoring basis. They are Copperopolis, Black Eswk, Four Mile. Murray, Birch Creek, Sheep Butta, Sheep Mountain, Newlan Creek, Lost Fork. All these camps are promising, and work would be commenced in every one of them forthwith if there was railway trans-ITEMS FROM IDAHO.

Boiss Cirr. Feb. 27,-The Cour d'Alene country, in Shosbone county, north Idaho, is seentry, in Shosbone county, north Idaho, is turning out a great deal of bullion, and is destined to become one of the greatest mineral producing sections in the United States. The Sleers Nevada is working seventy-five men and producing seventy-five men and producing seventy-five tons of ore per day; the Eureka and Last Chance are working eighty men and producing thirty tons of ore per day; the Tyler is working thirty men: Steinmier. Iorty men and producing fifteen tons per day; Ben and producing fifteen tons per day; Ben and producing fifteen tons per day; Bunker Hill and Sullivan. 350 men and erecting concentrating works of 500 tons daily capacity; Knickerbocker. 15 men; Argentine. 10 men; California, 20 mes, and producing 15 tons per day; Black Cloud. 10 men; Panhandie, 12 men; Granite. 90 men, and producing 30 tons per day; Stiting Bull. 25 men; Fither Lode. 18 men; Hidden Treasure. 15 men; Tiger. 18 men, and producing 35 tons per day; Union. 18 men; Hidden Treasure. 15 men; Tiger. 18 men, and producing 30 tons per day; Helena and Frisco. 100 men; and producing 25 tons per day; Helena and Frisco. 100 men, and producing 25 tons per day; Helena and Frisco. 100 men, and producing 25 tons per day; Horning, 75 men, and producing 20 tons per day; Norning, 75 men, and producing 20 tons per day; Norning, 75 men, and producing 20 tons per day; Norning, 75 men, and producing 20 tons per day; Norning, 75 men, and producing 30 tons per day; Houter, 80 men, and producing 30 tons per day; Houter, 80 men, and producing 30 tons per day; Houter, 80 men, and producing 30 tons per day; Morning, 75 men, and producing 20 tons per day; Morning, 75 men, and producing 30 tons per day; Houter, 80 men, and producing 30 tons per day; Houter, 80 men, and producing 30 tons per day; Houter, 80 men, and producing 30 tons per day; Houter, 80 men, and producing 30 tons per day; Morning, 75 men, and producing 30 tons per day; Morning, 75 men, and producing 30 tons per day; Morning, 75 men, and producing 30 tons per day; Morning, 75 men, and turning out a great deal of bullion, and is to become one of the greatest

Silver Offe, N. M. March 8.—There appears to be a disposition among a certain class of miners who are always looking for bounness to revive the old story of the Adams diggings. These wiscacres now locate these diggings in the Canzo Mountains on the Navao indian reservation. Gold is known to exist there, but it is not likely that any important prices will

sint there, but it is not likely intt any important mines will ever be upened there. All the important gold districts of New Maxico were thown thirty years axo, and many mines were worked by the Spaniards more than a hundred years ago. It is quite unlikely that an attensive gold region where such very rich gold ore is to be found as that described by Adams has been overlooked for so many years by both branish and American prospectors. Uoldhas been found in most of the counties of hew licito and the mines have been worked for many years, yet there are not more than half a dozen camps in the whole Territory where gold is produced in any considerable-tauntities at the present time.

The Adams story has been regarded as a myth ywell-informed miners for years, but bearly every season one or more parties of yeadulous miners have been fitted out to search or the "lost disgings." and on two occasions has parties have been accompanied by Adams himsel, who according to his story, was the any survivor of the party which discovered alabulously rich gold region near the Arizona dia. The others were murdered by Indians, and several large sacks of gold wore lost ideams has had many imitators, but most of hem have met with little success in getting beptle interested in their mythical bonazza. About four years ago a young man named fersiba, from Tennessee, who had been in the ferritory only a few days, exhibited a piece of early rich silver one here, and told a pretty litty about how he knecked it off accidentally with the but end of his gun while out hunting, ixcitement ran high, and the young man ound no diffentir in raising funds and get-like partners in his bonanza. One of his parties at the predict in raising funds and get-like partners in his bonanza. One of his parties and hence his mine any assertance that the ports and search of the mine any assertance that he will be some on the search of the mine any assertance that he will be search of the mine any assertance of the search of the search of the search of the search o

SALE OF THE SCHLESINGER PROPERTIES.

DULDTE, March 4.—The recent purchase of the Schlesinger properties by the Vanderbillis and the Chicago and Northwestern Railway is sausing a great deal of talk and surmise as to is future of the mines. As to the future of the fron ore railway of the Schlesingers, the Establish Iron Mountain and Western, there is not much steedistion, as it is given out flarly that it will be built no further, by the C. and N. Mr. Steel and S. Mr. Steel and S

the purchaser.
ir. Schlesinger bought his first iron mine in 56, the Dunn, now one of the best non-Best mar properties in the Menominee district. It is such a paying investment that two years for the Chapin, then the largest producing

iron mice in the world, was bought by the same man for \$2,000,000. Under his management the mine has been greatly improved. At about that time he bought also the Armenia, a non-lessemer, the Florence, the Iron Mountain, and the Youngstown. All these are in the Mepomines range.

About a year ago the Schlesinger crowd, increased by German cavitalists, bought the Buffalo, South Buffalo, Queen, and Prince of Wales mines on the Marquette range. A few months ago they made a purchase on the Gogebic range of the Sunday Lake, Iron Chief, and Joliet mines. So the Schlesinger syndicate, at the time of its downfall owing to the tight money market, had control of thirteen productive from mines, was building a railway and ten steamships, six of them steel and four mammoth wood vessels. Last year these mines shipped 1,025,380 gross tons and employed 5,000 men.

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The idea that all these mines are sold is an entirely erroneous one; full centrol of the Florence. Youngstown, and Iron River has gone to new hands, as well as 54-100ths of the Chapin. These four mines last year shipped 1,075,200 tons. Besides these, the four on the Marquette range, which shipped 367,000 tons last year, will be consolidated and sold in part. The Schlesingers will retain, therefore, five small mines and an interest in five more. The transfer, while nothing like what the Western parers would make one believe, is the most considerable exclusively iron ore deal that has ever taken place in the United States.

Cutting down the forces at the Lake Superior mines still continues, though there is a brighter outlook for the ore market than at any time since last fall. The last large mine to cut its force is the Coby at Ironwood on the Gogebic, which has just discharged 200 men. The reduction lately made at the Norrie has no particular significance as indicating a decreased output for the season, as the mine is in such share, with all preliminary work done, that full business can be carried on with but little exploratory or preliminary work done, that full business can be carried on with but little exploratory or preliminary work. The former Schlesinger mines have cut down from 5.000 to 3.000 men, and the Chandler. In the Duluth district, has laid off about 150.

NEWS PROM ARIZONA.

News From Arizona.

Tucson, Feb. 21.—A long string of double wagons illied high with racks of ore is not an unusual sight in Tucson, and a wagon which was seen on the streets this morning was only noticeable for the particularly laded condition of the horses. The team came from the Pioneer mine, about eighteen miles south of Giole. The load contained 9,000 pounds and will be shipped to Pueblo, after some of it is sampled at the Tucson sampling works. The driver said the mine from which the oracame employed eight or ten men taking out ore. It is high grade silver ore and runs from 150 to 450 ounces to the ion on the average, though some of it is much richer.

The various mines near Phoenix are all increasing their consoity and forces, and the interest, if further encouraged by shipping facilities, will show a decided advance. The Phonix mine has increased its force and the Union mine is now working cross cuts on the \$100-toot level. It is also reported that the Contention mine, lately resuming work, has struck \$200 ore at the 200-foot level.

The Harqua Halles, Congress, and Vulture are all putting in large sums of money in erecting flumes, mills, and adding stamps. The Bradshaw mountains are only waiting for a railroad to astonish the world with their output.

C. N. Thomas returned from the Mammoth

a railroad to astonish the world with another output.

C. N. Thomas returned from the Mammoth yesterday, and brings finitering reports of the outlook for that section. The grade of the Mammoth ore is increasing as depth is obtained. His own mine is looking splendidly, and his enthusiasm is unbounded, and rightly so, judging from the ore which he brought with him. The claim is about one and a half miles from the Mammoth, and is a high-gradelcopper carrying sixty ounces silver.

MINERS IN THE COURTS.

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AUBURN. Cal., March 1.—Reports of State and Federal Boards of Engineers commissioned to examine the rivers and watersheds of California encourage the people of the mining counties to hope that a solution of the dibris problem is not far off, and that the general Government may authorize, and possibly assist in the construction of an experimental restraining dam in one of the deep river calons. But for the peculiar decisions of the courts, such dams would have been built long ago, when hydraulic mining was in full blast. A dam was built at Liberty Hill, Placor, and the testimony of engineers at the hearing of an injunction suit showed that it restrained the dibris, discharged only pure water, and became stronger every year, as the river filled up behind it. Allardt, the engineer of the Anti-Dibris Association, so testified and lost his place for telling the truth. But Judge Sawyer granted the injunction, on the ground that the dam was a menace to life and property, not because it was not strong enough, it because "some mallejous person might blow up the dam and let the accumulated water and slickens loose to overwhelm the valley." After such a decision as that it was useless for the miners to talk about building dams. The hydraulic men have been busy in the Legislature this winter, and have pushed and loobled through a bill declaring that suits against them must be tried in the courts of the county in which the offending mine may be situated, instead of in the valley courts. This is expected to relieve the owners of small claims from annoying litigation, but it will not encourage the big hydraulic miners to start up.

The big fellows are working another scheme, and incidentally playing a joke on the Sacramento Bee, the bitterest enemy of the miners, and sover the surful playing of courts. The miners had prepared a bill giving persons and corporations charged with contempt the right of a change of renue, and this was as bmitted to the Bee, its authorship being

back the water in summer and leave the auriferous gravel exposed, withstood the recent floods. No dam on the Feather ever stood through a winter belore. An immense volume of water roiled over the dam for two days without doing the slightest damage. Next summer the water held back by the dam will be lifted flity feet above its natural level, sent through a flume, and turned back into the river bed below the mining ground. This will enable McLaughlin to work a part of the channel that is known to contain millions in gold.

Dan Cole and others, who have been prospecting the Golden Glant ridge, near Nigger Tent. Nevada county, for three years struck pay gravel in their 1,560-toot tunnel a week

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The pumping system in the North Star mine. Nevada county, has been perfected this winter, and dritting has been becam on the 2,100 level. Ore is being stoned on the 1,600, 1,700, and 1,800 levels, and a large body is being opened on the 1,900. The mine promises to yield as profitably as ever this year.

A three-foot ledge of \$00 ore has been struck in A. P. Sayre's Homestake mine, Alono county. The mine is in the bottom of Silverado Cahon. 2,000 feet below the Kentuck, and presumably on the same ledge.

COST OF COMSTOCK MINING.

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VIRGINIA. Nev. March 1.—The sworn statements filed with the Assessor of Storey county show that mining on the Comstock has been carried on for the past year at a loss to stock-holders—probably at big profit to the mill men. The Occidental is the only mine in a list of thirteen of the principal mines that has made a doilar, and its yield above cost of production was only \$4.317. It cost Yellow Jacket \$35.85 more than the one was worth to run 4.849 tons of ore and waste rock through the mill. Con. Imperial lost \$27.617. Con. California and Virginia was out \$14.765. Chollar \$25.950, and 80 on. The total number of tons of ore writed was 53.109, which yielded buillion valued at \$42.439. The cost of production was \$1.022.884, and the total loss was \$180.445.

ore worked was C3.109, which yielded buillion valued at \$424.439. The cost of production was \$1,022.854, and the total loss was \$150.415.

MINING IN COLORADO.

DENVEE, March 4.—During February there has been a great improvement at the Leadville mines. The largest producer belonging to the Morning btar combination is the Eit mine, where the ore bodies are steadily increasing in size. On the main shaft of the Morning Star the Crawford lease has reached a good body of lead carbonate ore, which gives promise of being lasting. On the Molitary shaft the lessess are now down 466 leet and are finding a little good ore. The other leasess are also making good progress, and March opens brightly for this combination.

The Hobert E. Lee people are in an immense body of good from and this is being worked to advantage. From No. 6 shaft some low grade ore is being mined, but from the south shaft about twenty ions per day is being taken out. Owing to the fact that a great deal of retimbering and other dead work is now going on upon the Dovlic property shipments are now very light. Although the Cleveland neone has not minde a success of their workings on Little Filen Hill, there are several other properties, in some of which Denver recole are interested, that have been very successfully worked. Ore bodies that were thought to have been worked out are still to the fore. In the Winnie some excellent lead carlonate ore is now being shipped, witle the indications are of the very best. Fine specimens of ore from the new strike made a few days ago in the Burkin mine at Gold Hill, near Boulder, were shown in Denver to-day. The strike in this mine is a rich one, and the leasees are trying to keep it quiet. Within the radius of a quarter of a mile are the very best mines of Gold Hill. Reports are coming in every day of new and richer strikes from some of the e mines. At the sampling works may be seen asveral tons of ingram ore which will run away up, while the Bella mine has over two tons awaiting shipment.

One of the new camps which is

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which indice may use the liquid fruit laxative, eyrup of Figs. under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet of fectual in acting on the kiduera, liver, and bowels—458.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Report, Aug. 17, 1839.

TROUBLE IN A BROOKLYN CHURCH. Members Want to Know What Has Be-

There is a financial breeze in the flourishing African Methodist Church in Bridge street, Brooklyn. The church was organized nearly forty years ago and has the largest colored congregation on Long Island. The Rev. J. S. Brown receives \$800 a year and the church funds are mainly made up by subscriptions of 40 cents a month each from 800 members of

kept in ignorance of what has been done with this money.

When the church was purchased thirty-seven years ago there was a mortgage of \$13,000 on the property, and \$5,000 of this still remains uppaid. Some members have become disastisfied with the management of the treasury of the church, and recently have very clearly intimated that it is time the loand of Trustees should be called upon for an accounting. A meeting of the congregation is to be held some night this week. One of the trustees said yesterday that in due time a satisfactory statement would be made, and that it would show that each dollar received had been honestly disbursed in church and missionary work.

Pastor Brown, the members of the Board of Stewards, and all the officers of the church units in pronouncing the rumors of financial mismanagement as entirely unfounded, and as emansting from some enemies of the church. In his sermon last night the Rev. Mr. Brown made pointed reference to the unpleasant stories which have been affoat.

"In the past eighteen months," he said, "we have won over \$72 souls. The devil is angry about this, and has been hustling around trying to get square with us by starting this report. The new members must pay no attention to these stories, for if they do the devil will stand in front of the church and grin and laugh at them as they pass by. The church has never been more prosperous. Our finances are in a satisfactory condition, and, in a spiritual sense, we are worth \$50,000,000."

Mr. Brown also defended the stewards from the recent attacks on their integrity, and defied "all the powers of hell and verra firms to stir up any dissensions" between them and him (the pastor). He closed by warning the prosper of the latter whom the devil sends among them to stir up trouble.

The pastor's remarks were received with loud and frequent ejaculations of approval, such as "Hallelujah!" "Glory to God!" "Amen!" "That's so!"

In view of the published reports prejudicial to their integrity the stewards, it is said, will insist on an this money.
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FOUND IN RAYMOND STREET JAIL.

Young Barthold Rothmann Home in Time Mrs. Rothmann was buried yesterday from 120 South Eighth street, Williamsburgh, where she died on Friday. Her son, Barthold Both-

man. was one of the mourners at the funeral. He was found early in the morning in Raymond street jail, and was adlowed to leave on the recommendations of Police Justice Goetting and Superintendent Wilkin of the Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cruelty te Children.

The papers in the case, it is said, say the boy was to go to the House of Refuge for eight months. Mr. Rothmann discovered that he had not been there, and when he called on Warden Doyle on Saturday he was told that his son was not an inmate of that institution. Testerday morning a policeman took him to

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That young Rothmann was found in Ray-mond street jail twelve days after Justice Goetting had committed him to the House of Refuge was the fault, it is now said of the Sheriff's office. As is customary in such cases, the how was committed to the case of the

Some time ago the managers of the Thalia Theatre, on the Bowery, issued what they called reduction tickets. Holders of the tickets ed reduction tickets. Holders of the tickets were entitled to a reduction of ten per cent. on all theatre tickets which they purchased. Bunches of the tickets were given to tradesmen along the Bowery, who presented them to their customers, Several small boys were supplied in this way, and, not to miss an opportunity of turning a penny, they wandered down to the Thalia and began to do n little speculating. Officers Schultes and Moore of the Gerry society happened along just then and gathered them in. There were ten in all, and yesterday they were in the Tombs Police Court. They are Benjamin Levy, 12 years old; Maurice Glyner, 15 years old; Abraham Ustunen, 11 years old: Neathan Harris, 9 years old; Jacob Jaskonisky, 15 years old; Moses Leirner, 15 years old; Benjamin Goldberg, 12 years old; Javid Gross, 12 years old; Jacob Hender, 9 years old: Enjamin Goldberg, 12 years old, and Moses Goldberg, 14 years old.

Justice Taintor lectured them soundly and after making them promise to be good boys for the rest of their lives, turned them over to their parents, who were all in the court room.

Paster Frech Robbed. While the Rev. Henry Frech. pastor of the German Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, and his family were attending the Brooklyn, and his family were attending the services yesierday morning, a burgiar entered his house. 139 New Jersey avenue, and stole two gold watches, a diamond ring, and other articles of seweiry valued at \$200. The police are searching for a man described as about 25 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, with a small, dark moustache, who was noticed in the neighborhood. He is thought to be the same man who robbed the house of the Rev. Mr. Arnaud in Brooklyn, a week ago yesterday, under similar circumstances.

Circumstances.

Court Calendars This Day.

Styrems Court—Ceremant Term.—Nos. 37, 48, 68, 72.

Chaysers.—Motion calendar. Nos. 1 to 48, called at 11 o'clock. Styrical Term.—Part 1.—Case unfinished. Divorce.—Nos. 1920, 2541, 2642. Law and fact.—Nos. 1820, 2541, 2642. Law and fact.—Nos. 1821, 2511, 2521, 2642. Law and fact.—Nos. 1821, 2511, 1512, 1522, 2642. Law and fact.—Nos. 1821, 2511, 1512, 1524. Law and fact.—Nos. 1821, 2511, 1512, 1517, 1527, 16479, 1528, 2641, 1512, 1512, 2642, 2642, 2641, 2513, 1513, 1570, 1577, 16479, 1528, 2641, 1512, 1512, 1570, 1577, 1688, 381, 1683, 1683, 1683, 1684, 1570, 1538, 1624, 1634, Court Calendars This Day.

A Word to the Wine.

CUSTOM HOUSE GUSSIP.

A SCORE OR MORE OF NIGHT INSPEC-TORS IN DANGER.

Found Asleep at their Posts-Secretary

Poster Will Have Semething to Say

About the Ribbon Bofund Cases-The Women Didn't Come Up to the Mark in the Examinations for Stenographers It looks as though twenty or thirty night inspectors, Democrats and Republicans, on Surveyor Lyon's staff were to be turned out of the service. It is understood that charges of negligence and disregard of their duties are already in the Surveyor's hands, and that these charges have engaged his undivided at-tention for several days. They are the com-

plaints of merchants and importers, filed in New York and Washington, affirming that perpetrated on the steamship wharves between midnight and daylight. Smuggling, it is as serted, has run riot between those hours, and, in addition, valuable goods have disappeared from the wharves. These complaints, it is said, became so general that the Surveyor determined upon a strategic movement. On Wednesday night, just after midnight. Treasury Inspectors Parrott and Prior, by direction of the Surveyor, made a tour of all the Brooklyn river front from Fulton to Hamilton merchants, has brought to light a most exfirming their complaints. It is said that the inquisitive inspectors found from twenty to thirty night inspectors either asleep or oblivious. On many of the important steamship wharves not a soul was around to watch the interests of the merchants or the Government. The night inspectors were cuddled up in comfortable bunks either on the wharves or in the neighborhood, and their chagrin when routed out by the investigators may be imagined. They have been reported to the Surveyor. They will have a fair trial, but the case up to date looks bad for them.

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Treasury Agent Hanlon at Philadelphia deplets that he is under surveillance because of his association with the hat ribbon refund cases. In this column a week ago it was stated that these refunds had developed a grave scandal. It may be added that certain other officials close to the Treasury Department in Washington are also under the microscope. Secretary Fosser has received these important cases as a heritage from Secretary Windom's administration, though it is known that the troubles of the financial and compared with the council and advice of 1890 left Mr. Windom little time to devote to the hat ribbon refund cases. His chief assistant. Gen. Spaulding, with the counsel and advice of others, has taken the principal part in dealing with the refunds. It is true that Hanlon was delegated to investigate the trouble after Secretary Windom, at the suggestion of others, called a halt in the payment of the refunds. But it is now said that the amounts that would be required to pay the refunds were magnified, and that the flaures then presented to Mr. Windom so startled him that he decided to stop the refunds until an investigation could be made. It is declared by competent authorities that, under the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the suit brought by John Wanamaker, certainly not over \$8.500.000 would be required to pay all the refunds. The singular feature is that only the New York and Boston merchants have suffered by Secretary Windom was stoopage of the refunds. John Wanamaker and other Philadelphia importers received their refunds before Secretary Windom was told of the tremendous amount of money that would be required to meet all the claims. Mr. Hanlon says he has commeled his renort concerning Philadelphia and that he will be in New York risk passerted be requested to clear up the mystery which for over six months has hovered over a visitor to sove all New Yorkers interested in the refunds. This visitor frankly said that

General Appraiser George H. Shares has been displaced as a member of the All Powerful Board of Three. It appears that while Gen. Sharpe's two associates on the Board usually had a score of important problems to crack, he was content with one or two, and for that matter it wouldn't have troubled him if his associates were allowed to do all the work. The Two objected to this programme, and Gen. Sharpe has been retired.

why he allowed the examination to take place if he didn't intend it to be both aide.

The Collector's private secretary. Frank Sperry, is the villatin in this matter. Whom he was told the contents of this letter he smiled blandly and replied: "Ah yes. I remember all about that matter, and it is a sad, sad story. You are aware that no candidate for civil service homers or emoluments can be put on the eligible list unless he or she receives 70 per cent, in the examination. A special Board of Examiners—your humble servant was one of 'em—looked into the claims of the ladies to these two places. A parior full of candidates were examined, and would you believe it, not a single one reached the 70 per cent mark, One young lady re-elved 69%, and that's the closest to the mark any of them reached. The places are still vacant, and if the ladies can get 70 and demonstrate their fitness they. I am sure will be perfectly welcome to enter the service of the Government. At least one of them will, anyhow."

A significant report just now floating around in the inner circles and accepted by well-informed people is that one of the objects of the special Treasury agent's investigation is to find a way to get rid of the chief clerks without unduly shocking any Pharisees in Washington. The members of the Commission will not talk on these matters. Secretary Foster, though, has already been besieged by New York Republicans with the idea of influencing him to suggest that the places

be taken out of the Chinese rules. It is known that certain Republicans and the Secretary have had consultations about this matter. The Ohioan has never been supposed to be partial to the Chinese tangles, and the Republicans who have talked with him have taken heart of hope concerning the places of these chief clerks. Other Republicans, though are not at all sanguine that the Secretary will attempt to treak through the meshes. They say that ex-Gov. Foster out of office, and Secretary Foster, are two men.

John E. Milholiand of the Immigration Bureau is very dangerously ill at his home in Brooklyn.

"How did the Collector take it?" asked a Government official after Attorney-General Miller upset Democrat Briggs for the cartage

ontract,
"Didn't turn a hair," was the response of the
fficial close to the Collector. official close to the Collector.

"Well, well; anyway, he's just as good with a pair of deaces as with four of a kind," was the chirping rejoinder.

The Collector's friends insist that he hasn't had a card in his hand in thirty-one years.

The Alliance Leaders Who are Preparing For the New Movement. The two foremost leaders of the Kansas Farmers' Allience, Senator Peffer and Congressman Simpson, are both in favor of the organization of a new political party, under the auspices of the Alliance. It is important that this fact should be duly considered and feminine boomers of the Alliance Mrs. Lesse and Mrs. Diggss take the same ground. The influence of these four leaders is very great. Congressman Jerry Simpson says that the now party is sure to be set up at the Cincinnati conference in May, on the platform adopted last rear at St. Louis, as the representative of all the industrial interests of the country; and he almost loses control of himself as he predicts the triumphs that it is tound to win this year and next. Sonator Peffer speaks with less assurance of the prospect, but he is ready for action in the month of May, when, in his opinion, the working forces of the country will be noticed. be united.
Senator Kyle of South Dakota has also taken ground in lavor of the new party. "I stand," he says, "upon the triple-plank platform adopted at St. Joule by the Alliance and the labor organizations, and shall uphold the course that is taken at Cincinnati."
Mrs. Diggs says that the new political party is to be known as the Feople's party, and that it will houst a Presidential ticket in the election of next, year.

Offers year.

Congressman Davis of Kansas says that the Alliance will surely put up a Presidential candidate, that the new party will probably nominate Greenback Weaver of Iowa and that its action may be the means of throwing the election into the next House, which will have thirteen Alliance members. Other leaders, however, hold that Ignatius Denneily of Minpesots has a chance of getting the nemination. If Stroeter of Hilmois should be elected to the Fenate by the Legislature of that State, he might become the Alliance nomines for the Presidency next year.

The President of the National Farmers' Alliance Col. Polk of North Carolina, is guaded in his language when referring to this subject, but be recently went so far as to utter the remark that "the Alliance contemplates putting a national ticket in the field in 1892."

Terence V. Powderly of the Knights of Labor appears on the lence. He holds that "the industrial classes will make their femneds heard, but whether they will form a third party depends upon the other sarties."

President Gompers of the Federation of Labor, when asked about the nolitical attitude of that body, said: "The Federation favors measures, not parties. We are not committed to party movements, but we favor all progressive measures and support those who support our measures."

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There are some of the Alliance leaders who are opposed to the formation of a third party at the Cincinnati conference in May, and hold that no political action should be taken before the National Convention of the Alliance next

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One of the famous Alliance leaders of Kansas, Sam Wood, has issued a circular from Toreka in which he tries to show that the promises of reform made by the Alliance politicians have not yet "majerialized." Has this been done? asks Sam, about one thing, "or this?" about another. The Alliance politicians have replied to his queries by saying that they are not yet in power, even in Kansas, where the itepublican Sensie thwarts all their labors.

The Alliance organ, the Economist, sounds the warning that "there is more danger from schemers within than from assailants without."

There is at this time an Alliance boom in West Virginia, and the boomers allege that "the Alliance membership in some counties is greater than the adherents of either of the two old parties."

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old parties."
All efforts to boom the Alliance in the New England States have been unsuccessful; but the new Nationalist party is making a noise there, and has put up a State ticket in Rhode Island.

GIBBS'S SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENT. He Tackles the Police, and Gunn of Brit-

J. B. Gibbs, who used to keep a pretty waiter girl milk saloon in Nassau street, opened the in Masonic Hall yesterday with a story of his having just seen in the street the coffin of a man who, after publicly taking the pledge before the union at Cooper Union, and fallen away, and linally died of drink. "He got on the police force and in consequence got to drinking," added Mr. Gibbs in explanation of how this catastrophe came about. "The nolice force is a bad thing for a man to be connected with if he wants to keen soher."

The chief speuker of the occasion was Dr. R. A. Gunn, President of a New York society for the enforcement of criminal law, commonly known as Britton's Crime Society, the methods of which have been exposed by the methods of which have been exposed by the methods of which have been exposed by the colorest are given on Sunday night, and all manner of injunity pernetrated, had in the Mayor. The choice which had rondered null and void all the efforts of the speaker's society to have their thearrical licenses revoked. Judge Holme, then the Mayor's secretary, was the open advocate of these dives, said Dr. Gunn, and declared that they were solid with the Mayor.

An entertainment which was nearly as secular and suite as dreary as the Sunday concerts of the dives alluded to formed the background to Dr. Gunn's picturesque talk.

Gen. Kunpp's Condition.

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his house before he was up. Cosgrove got an accurate description of him from Mrs. Russell. accurate description of him from Mrs. Russell.

He concluded that Henry C. Russ, alias Henry
Cadimus, of 12 Gould avenue was the man.
Russ is known to the police as a young thefe, and it was learned that he was seen in the vicinity of Mrs. Russell's house on Friday evening. He cried when arrested and protested that he was innocent. The officers led him around the block to Mr. Russell's house, and Mrs. Russell recognized him when he was at least two hundred yards sway. When he reached the house she came to the door and said:

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"That is the brute who atruck me."

Russ still asserted his innocence. He was looked up at the second precinct. The officers asy that he is well known as a member of a gaug of vonthful burglars and till-taprer who have been working in Roseville for several years, and that he served three months in the jenitentiary for larceny. He is 10 years old tall, slender and has a light moustache and fair hair. Mrs. Russell had an excellent opportunity for noting his appearance when he encountered him in the dining room of her house, as the gas was burning brightly and he was engaged in examining the table ware.

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A sacred Concert Among the Flowers,

A Sacred Concert Among the Plowers, Amid the tropical surroundings that the peautiful orchid exhibition has imparted to the Madison Square Garden, throngs of music lovers enjoyed yesterday two concerts that had the merit of good taste in the selection of entertainers and music. Ten numbers were given in the afternoon, with an increased given in the afternoon, with an increased orchestra, and with Signor Tagliapletra, the baritone, and Miss Linda Metz as soloists. An element of excitement was lent to the afternoon entertainment when Miss Metz lainted. She had just reached a high note in a ballad that she sang in response to an encore and fell backward into the arms of the accompanist. In the evening the soloiste were Signor Campaning and Madame Natali, and they brought the concerts to a close with a duet from "Travista." The concerts proved so popular a feature that they will probably be repeated on Thursday, whea the orchid show closes.

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THE ENGLISH GIANT CAUGHT BY IB-REGULAR TACTICS.

Blackburne's Brilliant Gem in the Last Gums With Golmavo-A Really Plan Finish to an Interesting Match-The Spuniard Could Have Prevented the Defeat on His Nineteenth Turn,

HAVANA, March 7 .- Yesterday Vasquez opened the second same of the match irregularly against Blackburne before a very large gathering of local devotees of the game. Black-burne's defence was at first very good, but in the middle game he allowed his opponent to came very troublesome to the Englishman. At 11 o'clock the game had to be adjourned in a highly interesting position, and was resumed this afternoon. Vasquez continued to play very carefully, and directed his nitack with considerable caution and skill. After sixty moves the Moxican scored a beautifully played game. The score now stands: Blackburne, 1; Vasquez, 1; drawn, 0,

Havana, March 3.—Thateuth and final game of the match between J. h. Historian and Sefter D. Celes Golmayo was contested to-day in the presence of all the local celebrities and devotees of the game. As if furned out, this partie was thoroughly characteristic of the great English player, who broughs about a most beautifully enceives attack, which forced Golmano's resignation after thirty-four moves, there is what Blackburne has to say about it: MRS. RUSSELL'S ASSAILANT.

Blee Identifies Him in the Street More Than 200 Yards Away.

The burglar who blacked the eyes of Mrs. John Russell of 13 South Twelfth street, Roseville, N. J., on Friday night, was arrested yesterday morning by Detective Cosgrove and Warrant Officer William Hill, who called at his house before he was up. Cosgrove get an accurate description of him from Mrs. Russell on the substantial process.





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(b) This is somewhat premature, as it leaves the K P

weak.

(c) Here Black could have equalized matters by 10...

P.K 4, for if White replies with 20 H.—Q 5, then Black
plays Kt.—Q 5 and obtains the advantage

(d) This hastens defeat, but Kt.—Q 5 or P.—R 4 would

t ve been equally ratal.

(e) The prettier way of winning, though not shorter,
would have been R.K 4.

The enterprising and energetic Brooklyn Chess Club-held a tournament on Saturday in its rooms, 315 Wash-ington street. This tourney presented the novel teature of the time limit being reduced to haif a minute a move, with no allowance for time saved previously and has been termed, very appropriately, "railroad tonnament." President Charles A. Gilberg performed the somewhat testions task of calling time fixteen members entered, as follows: Enova Sainuers, Thompson vs. Bonn. Brougham vs. Barrett, Cily vs. Colwell, Underwood vs. Klaiter, Shepard vs. Louier, and Park vs. Finias. The first named won in each case while Hoeland and Sprowers draw their game. The former continued to play in the subsequent round. In the second round Yark defeated Broughton, Olly beat Holland, Shepard beat Thompson, and Eno beat Underwood. beat Holland, Shepard Deat Indiapers.
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The third round brought Olly and Park and Shepard and Eno towether. The first named scored.
The decisive game in the last and fourth round was won by A. E. Shepard.
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They All Took a Hand in the Fight. Burrato, March & .- Paddy Brennan of this city and Jack Douglass, the big colored heavy weight of Sala-manca fought at Pentenville—a small town just over

the Pennsylvania line-st 5 o'clock this morning. The the Pannaylvania line—at 5 o'clock this morning. The purse was for 55% a side. The mer came together like tigers, and before Douglass had time to think Brennan had landed a sledge-hammer blow on his sar, and he had been supported by the second round the control, At the beginning of the second round the control, At the beginning of the second round the control, At the beginning of the second round the control, At the beginning of the second round the control, At the beginning of the good had been depended by the second him for blood. Herein depended him, The crowd valled "Foul" and the mer were torm anart, Wild confusion followed, including several side lights. Referre Ford gave the fight to Hrennan, and a persear row and more fights onsued. This sort of thing lasted for over two hours.

The Brooklyn Hicycle Club will hold their final stag The annual meeting and election of officers of the Manhattan Bicycle Club will be held next Monday even-There is some talk of appointing A. B. Barkman of the Brooklyn Ricycle Club Charrman of the New York State racing circuit to be held this summer. Capt. W. F. Murphy of the Kings County Wheelmes will not be a candidate for re-lection at the club election on Thursday.

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